

Guards at Courthouse Following Report of Plot on Healis

Continued from First Page

After the Attorney General had been notified of the plot, the guards were placed at the entrance of the courthouse. The guards were placed at the entrance of the courthouse. The guards were placed at the entrance of the courthouse.

Mr. Healis, who has been in the city for some time, was the first to be notified of the plot. He was notified by a man who had been in contact with the plot.

The plot was discovered by the Attorney General. The plot was discovered by the Attorney General. The plot was discovered by the Attorney General.

James E. Wallace, Barrington, R. I., contacted who told jury of a talk with Mrs. Mohr.

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NICKERSON'S MID-WINTER SALE

We Hold ONLY TWO SALES Each Year

These sales we offer our customers at extreme reductions on the stock we cannot accommodate the incoming demand for spring. These are genuine bargains.

SHIRTS
\$1.50 and \$2.00, now... 1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00, now... 1.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00, now... 2.35
\$4.50 and \$5.00, now... 3.55

NECKWEAR
\$1.50 and \$2.00, now... 1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00, now... 1.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00, now... 2.35
\$4.50 and \$5.00, now... 3.55

HOSIERY
\$1.50 and \$2.00, now... 1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00, now... 1.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00, now... 2.35
\$4.50 and \$5.00, now... 3.55

PAJAMAS
\$1.50 and \$2.00, now... 1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00, now... 1.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00, now... 2.35
\$4.50 and \$5.00, now... 3.55

UNDERWEAR
\$1.50 and \$2.00, now... 1.15
\$2.50 and \$3.00, now... 1.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00, now... 2.35
\$4.50 and \$5.00, now... 3.55

NICKERSON
The Haberdasher
Two Stores
98 Boylston St. 345 Washington St.

Back of These Bargains—HUNDREDS

These are but the advance guard of Thursday's bargains. They show you how you may save by buying in the Automatic Bargain-Basement

Black Russian Pony Coat
\$12.50

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Mail Order Clearance
50c 75c
\$1.00

Corsets
69c

Sample Brassieres
35c

Beaver Plush Trimmed Suits
\$14.50

Children's Wash Dresses
25c

Automatic Bargain-BASEMENT

Coats
\$8.50

Shoes
\$1.89

Under-muslins
55c

Women's Patent Leather Button

Shoes
\$1.89

Under-muslins
55c

Children's Wash Dresses
25c

Beaver Plush Trimmed Suits
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Sample Brassieres
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Corsets
69c

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Miss Burger, Goes on Stand

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Uneeda Biscuit
—the best known and most popular article of food. Why? Because it is the best poda cracker baked—and poda crackers are the most nourishing of all foods made from flour.



5c
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

California De-luxe



Once a week to Southern California—America's finest train

Only extra-fare train Chicago and Los Angeles

W. W. Manning, G. N. E. A. 128 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

—will leave Dearborn Station, Chicago Tuesday, beginning January 4

BREKERS COLLEGE HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—It's Fine!

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or throat.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head.

It keeps the throat moist and soothes the inflamed lining.

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Neckwear of All Kinds---Note the Values

For 12½c, Original Prices 25c and 50c
For 19c, Original Prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
For 25c, Original Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
For 29c, Original Prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
For 50c, Original Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00
For 75c, Original Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50
For \$1.00, Original Prices \$2.00 to \$3.50
For \$1.50, Original Prices \$3.00 to \$4.50

*Ostrich and Marabout Neckpieces reduced in like proportion.
All sales final, No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges—No Goods Sent C. O. D.*

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for the Woman Who Knows, Issued Without Interruption
for Over Fifty Years

*From the January Number of
Harper's Bazar*



Simplicity is the keynote of this one-piece dress of black broadcloth cut on semi-fitting lines. The flare is gradual from waist to hem, while side pockets embroidered in Oriental colors lend a distinguished touch. Black ribbon bows finish the front and the lower edge of sleeves.

WYNN talent and personality are combined, success is a foregone conclusion and the fate of Georgette of Paris is hitched to a star—a star that looks bright on the fashion horizon, says Harper's Bazaar. Through "chance" merit Georgette won her share as a designer in the day when she was the premiere vendeuse for Francis.

"Her originality and sense of color and line, plus that indescribable quality called 'chic,' assured her a large following when Francis retired to her rooming house and Georgette took over his business."

"We have been much touched by the loyalty of our American supporters and our friends in Paris."

"They have ordered more than formerly, and we are well satisfied with this season's business," Paris

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most people wash and prepared shampoo on their heads with much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulish coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than any expensive store or any other. Else you can use for shampooing, a tincture can possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will do. It is not necessary to use a creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. It is used quite frequently, evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulish coconut oil at almost any drug store. It is very cheap and is the best for the hair of everyone in the family for months.

Advertisement.

Nattier blue velvet was the material chosen for this charming evening coat. Festeoned about the lower edge is a flounce of black Chantilly lace, edged with sable fur, while beneath it extends another flounce of this lace with nattier blue ribbon run through it. Collar and cuffs are of sable fur.

Household Suggestions

A dust cover for an upright piano is made by using a heavy-duty plastic sheet. The instrument will be found very useful for protecting the piano from dust. To make the cover, the plastic is cut to fit the piano and the cover is sewn or glued together. The cover is then placed over the piano and the piano is covered. The cover is then secured to the piano by using a heavy-duty plastic sheet. The cover is then secured to the piano by using a heavy-duty plastic sheet. The cover is then secured to the piano by using a heavy-duty plastic sheet.

Mustard plasters will not blister

The Most Amusing Series Ever Written

Little Bobbie's
Pa

Ma Takes a Hand and the Family Hero Never Reaches
the Trenches of Europe

By WILLIAM F. KIRK
I MAY have to talk a little run
away to the other side, and I'll
to Ma last nite.
The other side of the street," said

Oh, no, sad Pa; the other side of the
Oshun. Columbia demands that
I shut go, sad Pa. I can see hor-
reous, dis-tressed face & hear her
crying me, sad Pa.
You don't say so, sad Ma.
Oh, yes, sad Pa, I hear the call.
If you ever noticed, sad Pa, every-
time there is a grave site in this
country you can spring up, sad
strong, cur-cus me like me, that
knows not the meaning of the word
free. All that I have, my heart, my
memory, my job, and Pa. I owe to
my country. Therefore I back to her
call.

You, of old Ma. Well, write you are harking back a little to the call of Friend Wife. You owe me something, too, & you owe little Hibel something, too. Doesn't he have to tell everybody you are his dad? You are not getting abroad. Do I make myself perfectly plain to my father?

But I really shoo, ad, Pa. I don't think Kerpel House can get along very well without me. Him & me has the same ideas in a way, ad Pa. only my ideas are more clearer & better defined, & dear wife, ad Pa, remember, if anything should happen to me while I am in the War Zone, tell Hibel Kerpel that I have died a soldier's death. Fare thee well, & if forever, ad Pa, then forever fare thee well.

My hart is bursting even now, and Pa.
I guess it is yore lungs that is
bursting, and Ma. Talk off that
overcoat.

Do I hear correctly, and Ma, Are you to stand between me & duty? You never herd mear correctly is yure life, and Ma. Talk off this oavercote. I didnt raise my husband to be a solger, and Ma. It aint in him. Talk off that cote.

So Pa took off his oavercotes & set down in the chair at wich Ma was pointing at.

That is better, and Ma. You look better like yurself sprawled out at ease, she sed, If the solgers was all like you, she sed, there wud never be anything else except the noffest kind of dove-like peace. Now look pleasant & keep still till I finish this new race by Gertrond Google-ays. It is a gripping story, Maybe I shall read it aloud to you. It is called The

I do not want to be a quitter," said Pa, and I nearly a husband has sure rites.
 The only rites husbands like you deserve is the last sad ones, and Ma sit up straiter in that chair!
 Then Pa sat up straiter.
 This was the first time Pa and Ma, it feels with the eternal problem, the problem that is an old as the world.
 I used to be good at problems, and Pa. I think I would have been a grate rior if I had went to college insted of Pa's business.
 One thing sure, and Pa, if I was a riter I wud be a fearless rascal. I know the truth and tell it. I wud be brave.
 Keep still, my prin! and Ma. Pa keep still.

The Thief of Time

People Who Wouldn't Steal a Pin Often Rob Friends of What Is of Far Greater Value

By DOROTHY DIX.

ARE you a thief? Of course you don't steal money. You wouldn't rob anybody of the value of a pin. You would be filled with righteous indignation if anyone would even suggest that you were capable of purloining a handkerchief, or a pair of gloves from a friend.

But do you steal from other people things far more valuable than the articles you might make, say with you. If you were, say, an expert shoplifter?

Do you steal your friend's time?

You are a woman of leisure. You have servants to do your housework. You have a prosperous husband who supplies you with money so that you do not have to earn your bread and butter. Your main occupation in life is killing time, not trying to stretch every moment out so that you can put a little more work in it.

[illegible]

Do you rob some girl of the bliss she experiences in thinking herself beautiful by sticking hushpines in her vanity until it collapses like a toy balloon?

Do you steal away the pleasure a man gets out of telling a funny story by letting him know that it is a chestnut, and that you have heard it a million times before? Believe me, robbing a bank is petty compared by the side of stealing from our fellow creatures the little everyday pleasures that they grow out of their innocent self-complacency. We are poor, indeed, when we've been stripped of the mantle of our egotism.

Do you rob people of their peace of mind and their joy in living by making them hear all of your sins and weep over all of your

THE WORST GRAFTER

There are many dishonest people in our midst, but the worst grafters are those miserably individuals who go about telling their troubles and recounting their symptoms of sickness and robbing other people of pleasure and health thereby.

Don't be this kind of a thief. If you are starting out on a career of highway robbery, steal money that can be replaced. Don't pilfer people's time and pleasure and gaiety. The man who robs another of a smile is guilty of the worst form of dishonesty.

Daily Cooking

Suggestion

MACARONI

Take left-over macaroni, warm in pan with melted butter; add two or three eggs and scramble all together. This is a delicious, economical lunch or supper dish.

MRS. R. L. SCHULTZ,
No. 110 Gallatin street, Providence.

The **Boston Sunday AMERICAN** gives cash awards for the best cooking recipe received by **AMERICAN** readers. Several of the winners of these recipes are printed every Sunday on the **AMERICAN's** Household Page.

Address Editor of Home Page, **Boston Sunday AMERICAN**, No. 29

Now That—

ember, lasting fourteen days, when the "halycon," or kingfisher, laid its egg and hatched them in a nest floating on the sea. During these two weeks the seas were believed to remain calm.

The modern kingdom of Greece dates from 1832, to which year the Greek people threw off the yoke of Turkey and elected their own king.

There are now 2,000 stitches in a pair of hand-sewn boots.

The world's population uses 2,500,000 glass eyes a year.

The tip of the tongue is the most

By NELL BRINKLEY
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THAT isn't her name—a girl I know who is very like other girls in that she does not go by her *real* name; it is never to herself or the people who know her—Narcisse, the feminine of Narcissus. But I and Jack and Jill know that her secret name is really that! Narcissus was the lovely boy—the Young Greek God who found his face one day by chance reflected in a still woodland pool, and, ensnared of its

may be possessed of the secret name
Narcisse? Do you dream all day
on your own face and the wonder
that You are made of? Do you
dream on you yourself and the
perfect arch of brows that descen-
ded from your great grandmother
and the white breadth of your fore-
head and the gold of the curls that
lie on it? Sometimes it is good to
remember that we "are fearful
and wonderfully made" (how much
more if we are beautiful!)

surprising beauty, hung all day and many days after above the image in the water, worshipping, dreaming, lost in his own beauty, until one day he drooped and died—he had been there so long; and some one remembered the story and told it to some one else—and it is just as plain as the nose on your face clear down to us!

Well—this is Narcisse! Are you

It is good sometimes to search your face closely—for the soul that lies behind—but *that's* not Hingetug above your image until for lack of the bread of self-forgetfulness like the beautiful Greek boy, you droop and die. Bend above your mirror all you will, Narcisse, but keep the dreams out of your eyes while you gaze—search your eyes for things other than color—

Odd Facts About Cold

IN Winter the rise of the barometer is a sign of frost.

* * *

Any acid, such as sulphuric, nitric, etc., will dissolve ice.

* * *

Cold weather is the best time to do mental work, the brain being more active.

* * *

The freezing point of salt water is from four to five degrees below fresh water.

* * *

Windows are colder than walls because glass parts with its heat more quickly.

It parts with its heat to the air, which thus feels warmer. In this heat is absorbed from the air.

Alcohol makes people more susceptible to cold.

The water of a river in winter is several degrees warmer than the outside air.

Slidderdown is one of the worst conductors of heat, hence its use as a bed covering.

In bed the body should be as warm as possible; the colder the head, the better.

Not Quite Sur

Hail is rain which, in its descent,
Has been frozen in a cold layer of
Air and been frozen.

A cotton shirt is much cooler away
From the body than it is when worn,
Because of the heat.

Ice contains latent heat. It will
Melt under a fire or by the sun.

Snow is white because its minute
Crystals reflect the rays
Of which while light consists.

It is colder in a snow than in a

"Unbrella, you're carrying!" said J. Perkins.
"Yes isn't it?"
"How did you get hold of it?"
"I haven't quite figured it out yet," answered Perkins. "I was home the other day when it began to rain like blizz-oh."
"Just then I saw a young fellow coming along carrying a nice large unbrella, and thought that he might give me some shelter."
"I stepped up to him and said, 'Unbrella, young fellow?'"
"He dropped it like a red-hot brick, and ran, and—well, here I

**Ends Dry, Hoarse or
Painful Coughs
Quickly**

[illegible]

17 QUESTIONS FOR ELEVATED ON SERVICE

In response to a suggestion from an official of the Elevated, the AMERICAN today sent seventeen questions in regard to service to the traffic manager of the company.

Letters of suggestion, complaint and congratulation continue to arrive. One is published today from George C. Reed of Allston, which is particularly timely, inasmuch as two bills have been filed in the legislature embodying public ownership proposals.

Here are a few of the questions.

1.—Why has no move been made to remodel the seat loop of the Dudley street terminal in accordance with suggestions made by William B. Reed eight months ago, when he reported to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission that changes might be made at small cost that would materially relieve congestion at that point?

2.—Why are not eight-car trains run in the subway during rush hours instead of six and seven, as was also suggested by Bennett after careful investigation? Would not that eight-car train, the crowding car history complained of by those who are compelled to ride in the subway at the busiest times?

3.—Why was the car stop eliminated at the corner of Canton street and Huntington avenue, where in a drug store favorable as a waiting place, and established several hundred feet further on at the corner of Federal road?

4.—Why does not south Boston have up-to-date equipment?

5.—Why were four cars taken from the Ashmont and Mattapan service by way of South Boston, thus cutting down four trips that were made two years ago?

6.—Why is the Dudley street terminal not relieved by giving direct connection from Mattapan to Forest Hills terminal?

7.—Why is not the Forest Hills terminal enlarged to prevent increased congestion?

8.—Are the South End buttons, 10-11-12-13, on Northampton street and Dover street, unreasonable in asking passengers to wait for a car at those points for a North Atlantic car, and by an Atlantic avenue car?

9.—Is the complaint that all cars are crowded during rush hours going through the electric from Dudley street a fair and just criticism?

10.—Why do many cars passing through East Boston, and coming from Chelsea, refuse to stop for South Boston passengers as is alleged by many residents of that district? Does an attempt to obtain business from the Bay State road in such, have anything to do with it?

11.—Why has an unreasonable system for ventilating cars been installed, as in a few suburban lines?

12.—If you have a few places in Dorchester, where modern tracks have been built, why do you not put them in, that large up-to-date cars be used to relieve congestion at those points?

13.—Why should transfers be furnished some lines coming by Dudley street, and then relieve the transfer of congestion from lines which could just as well avoid the yard entrance? Are transfers a condition among cars always due to distractions on the tracks?

14.—Is a special effort made to separate cars and distribute them equitably along the route, instead of crowding them in bunches?

15.—Is a comprehensive effort made on the part of the Boston Elevated to study out the whole question of transportation with a view to ten and twenty and fifty years of growth, and merely patching up local difficulties?

16.—Do you believe that the riding public is to blame for congested conditions—and how would you suggest that they compensate?

17.—What plans have you in process of completion which will bring relief and how long before such improvements may be expected?

The letter from Mr. Reed of Allston follows:

URGES CITY OWNERSHIP.

Editor American:

I have noted with great interest the numerous letters which have appeared in your valuable columns criticizing the service on the Boston Elevated Railway.

I live in Allston and ride back and forth to the Massachusetts avenue station every week day. I can count upon the fingers of one hand the number of times that I average getting a seat each month. The Elevated certainly has the reputation of their cars well timed, for even if I do not get to town until 10:30 in the morning.

Now some old story—a street car service here in Boston just as they have some in Detroit, through agitation for municipal ownership of the car lines. My business calls me frequently to the city of Detroit and about a year ago, as you know, some of the people and a great number of the prominent and industrial citizens fully realized the Detroit United Railway for their best street railway.

It was put up to the citizens of Detroit last fall and they refused to buy. Why? Simply because there was no price named, this being left to outside judges and the people did not care to buy a "big" in a lot.

Nevertheless, this result was accomplished—that street car service in Detroit is about 100 per cent better than it was a year ago. The Detroit United Railway is constantly solving the traffic of the people through advertising as to how it can improve upon its service, and the cars are now run partly for the people instead of whole for the stockholders as here. I believe that street car service in Detroit is far better than it is in Boston, although it is 50 per cent cheaper to the public.

I would like to see a strong forward movement on the part of the street car service in Boston and of the people call for the question on the basis of election, street car service will improve by leaps and bounds.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE C. REED.

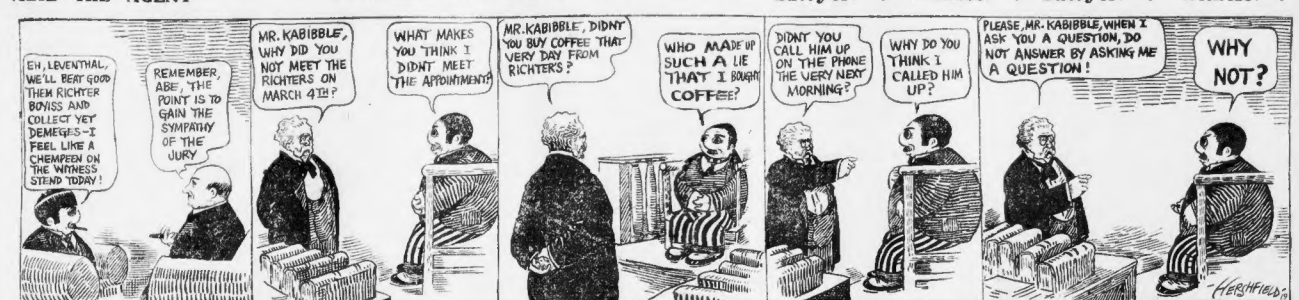
BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office.



ABIE THE AGENT

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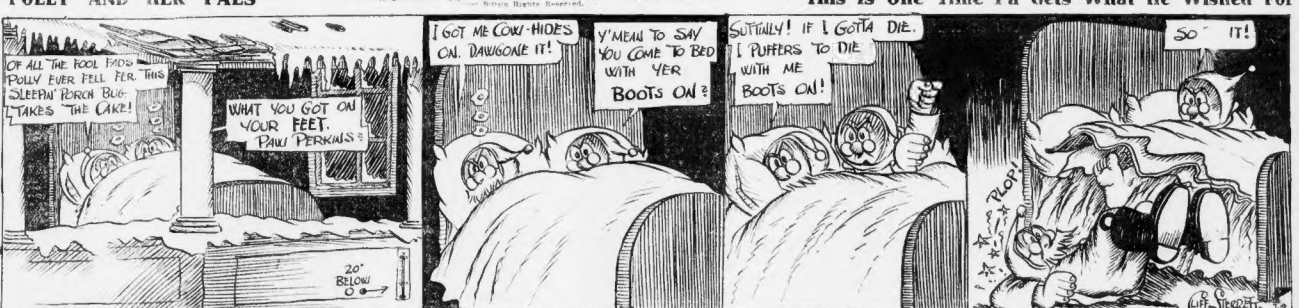
JERRY ON THE JOB

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

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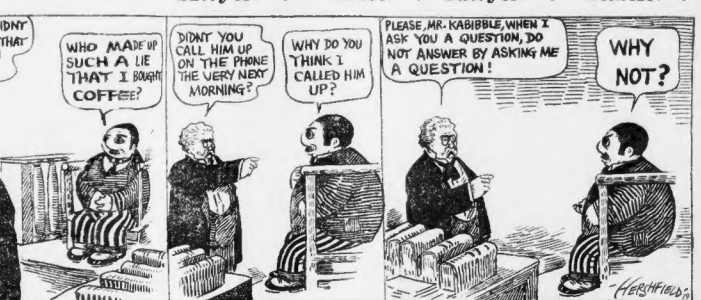


GOAT GRABBERS



He Acts the Part of the Innocent Bystander—That Is, While He's Standing

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All Ready for the High Sign



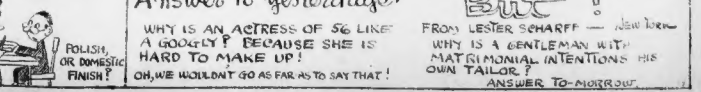
This Is One Time Pa Gets What He Wished For



Shrimp Is Like Every Other Chap—He's Easily Fooled by the Girl's



Answer to Yesterday's



Male Help Wanted.
Continued from Preceding Page.

Vampers and Topstitchers WANTED STEADY WORK
Apply
CURTIS FACTORY
MARLBORO, MASS.

WANTED Young Man
THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH
Brass Bed Work
APPLY AT ONCE TO SUPT.
WAREHOUSE, 21 TROY STREET.
R. H. White Co.

WANTED SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS
ALSO ENGINE LATHE and MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
To work in one of the finest shops in New England, where best of sanitary and working conditions prevail. Men familiar with machine tool work preferred. Apply
PUTNAM MACHINE CO.
Pittsburg, Mass.

All Round Machinists
FIRST CLASS
Lathe Hands and Draftsmen
Apply to
W. E. FAYSON MACHINE CO.
Boston, Mass.

Elastic Web Weavers WANTED—Experienced weavers desired, also tape and woven weavers to create elastic web weaving with pay while learning; full particulars upon application. Apply to
MR. E. H. WOODRUFF, Counsel,
Houghton & Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass.

MACHINISTS WANTED
SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to
Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES,
Walpole, Mass.

FIRST CLASS Toolmakers
TO REPAIR, REBUILD AND REPAIR TO ORDER. Apply to
MR. J. H. WOODRUFF, Counsel,
Houghton & Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass.

MEN WANTED
TO REPAIR, REBUILD AND REPAIR TO ORDER. Apply to
MR. J. H. WOODRUFF, Counsel,
Houghton & Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass.

TRUNK MAKERS
WANTED for factory in Essex, N. Y. and elsewhere. Apply to
MR. J. H. WOODRUFF, Counsel,
Houghton & Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass.

Moulders Wanted
SEVERAL first-class all-round moulders wanted at once. Apply to
Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES,
Walpole, Mass.

TOOLMAKERS
WANTED for factory in Essex, N. Y. and elsewhere. Apply to
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Houghton & Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass.

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Back Bay.
Apply to
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Furnished Rooms.
Back Bay

ROOMS—10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222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-4224-4226-4228-4230-4232-4234-4236-4238-4240-4242-4244-4246-4248-4250-4252-4254-4256-4258-4260-4262-4264-4266-4268-4270-4272-4274-4276-4278-4280-4282-4284-4286-4288-4290-4292-4294-4296-4298-4300-4302-4304-4306-4308-4310-4312-4314-4316-4318-4320-4322-4324-4326-4328-4330-4332-4334-4336-4338-4340-4342-4344-4346-4348-4350-4352-4354-4356-4358-4360-4362-

Wednesday, January 19, 1916

Postoffice Officials and Business Men Should Get Together

THE controversy concerning the location of a postoffice in and about Copley square proves at least one thing, namely: That the proper location of a postoffice is of vital importance to considerable business interests in the locality.

This the Postoffice Department will readily admit. Now, a considerable business anywhere in Boston is of the greatest importance to the city of Boston and to the people of Massachusetts. Other things being equal, it is the duty of the Postoffice Department to serve the business interests the best it can. This is the primary object of government. But no one knows the interest of another man as well as he knows it himself, and it is to be presumed that the business interests in and about Copley square know best where and how a postoffice can best serve them. Therefore, their opinion is entitled to the greatest consideration by the department.

The American does not for a moment suggest that Postmaster Murray is actuated by any but the most intelligent and proper spirit in his attitude toward this controversy. He is taking the advice of postoffice experts, as he ought to take it. OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL. But Mr. Murray should impress upon the department the necessity of giving SOME consideration to the local business man's point of view. Experts can always take with profit suggestions from laymen, for experts often get a little opinionated and a little bit set in narrow grooves.

Of course, the department ought to serve the greater interests. But the business men of that locality are entitled to the gravest consideration, and the department ought not to allow any pride of opinion or any obstinacy to stand in the way of acknowledging an error if an error has been made. On the other hand, if the Postoffice Department is right, the business men will readily acknowledge it if it is shown to them.

The important thing is to discuss the question in a friendly way, without pride of opinion on either side and with an entirely open mind for any criticism or any acknowledgment of error by either side.

A Cheerful Little Poem— And Some FACTS

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HERE is in France an individual who calls himself "the Prince of Orleans" and allows him to spend part of the money that his ancestors stole from the people of France, money acquired by murder and brutal oppression.

But there France draws the line. Here in America a kind-hearted person writes a dear little poem, of which, in the language of our collaborator Tad, we shall give you "an earful."

France, you must know, has no place in her army for traitors. And a man who calls himself a pretender to the throne, and waits for some national misfortune to overthrow the republican government, is, of course, the lowest and most contemptible of traitors.

The Prince of Orleans and others like him have been barred from the French army as this country one hundred years ago would have barred Benedict Arnold.

The cheerful American poet, sobbing for the poor "prince," writes these little lines:

The Prince of Orleans

Barred by his blood he may not
raise a hand
To aid the land wherein his
sires drew breath;
From France an exile he remote
must stand,
While France fights out a battle
to the death.

When all of France has sent her
willing sons
To follow her proud Eagles to
the van,
When all but he may stand be-
hind her gun,
May not fair France be fair to
this lone man?

O, C. A. CHILD.

"The land wherein his sires drew breath." It's a pretty line, but what his sires drew out of France was millions upon millions of annual revenue taken from starving, half-mad peasants, on whose backs royalty and nobility rode rich and well fed, free of all taxes.

"May not fair France be fair to this lone man?" Another pretty line, but if France were "fair" to that pretender, the gentleman would be in jail and his property confiscated.

If France treated the Prince of Orleans as his ancestors treated millions of unhappy Frenchmen, he would be tortured to make him give evidence against himself; he would be starved, beaten, deprived of his labor and deprived of the fruits of his labor.

Luckily for France, the day came when, taught by a generation of great thinkers, Voltaire, Rousseau and others, she got rid of these gentlemen calling themselves princes.

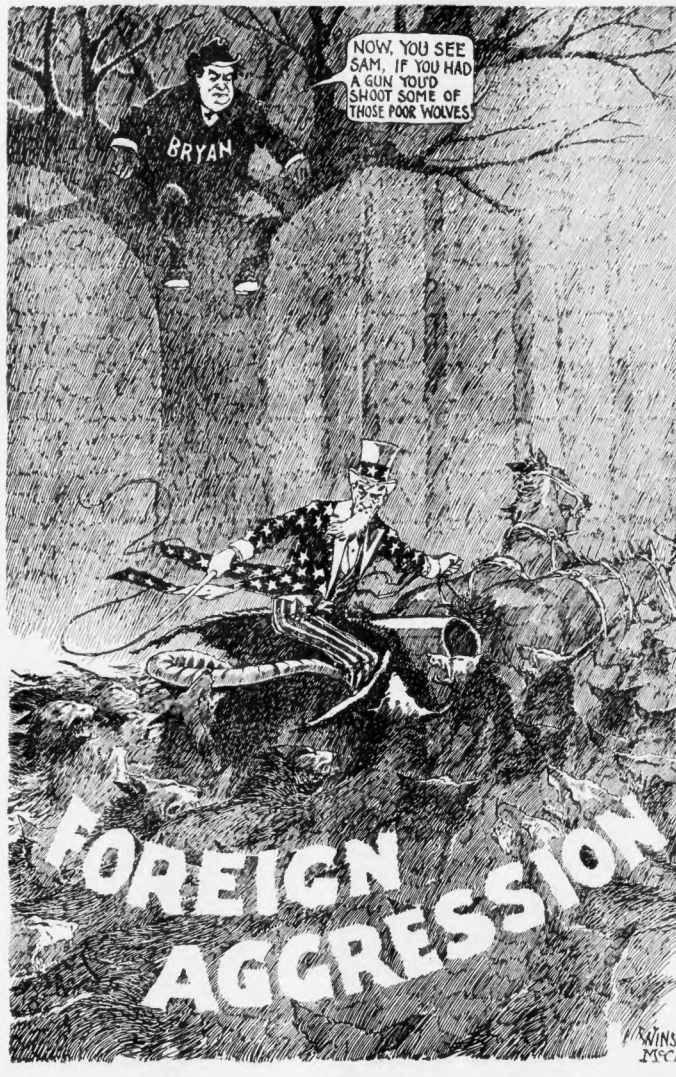
Her common sense tells her to KEEP RID OF THEM. The prince who excites the cheerful sympathy of the American poet is allowed to live, eat, drink, spend money that his ancestors stole from France—but he and others like him are kept away from all possibility of mischief.

There is nothing in which the French excel it is COMMON SENSE.

They have made mistakes, but they rarely make the same mistake twice.

THE VALUE OF UNPREPAREDNESS--TO THE WOLVES!

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Tragedy



WHEN Brother Tommy shines his shoes with very special care
And stands before the glass to choose the tie that he shall wear,
When he discards the little cape that perched above one ear
And says that all the other chaps are wearing hats this year,
When he invests in scarfpins, made of imitation pearl—
His mother's mortally afraid that Tommy's got a girl.

NO more he sneers at light gray spats or coats with swallow tails,
Nor calls the fellows sissy-cats that clean their finger nails,
He doesn't think it's wasting time to brush his tousled locks.

Shewing Henry How to Do It
John D. after all is the Great
Facilitator. He aims to make the
price of gasoline so high that none
of the warring nations can afford
to operate submarines or armored
cars.

Deduction
Of course we don't know what Mr.
Bryan's real views on preparedness
are, but we notice that he never
goes on the lecture platform with-
out putting a trained man on the
stage.

The Mean Thing!
Henry Ford absolutely refuses to
buy new guns for the ladies in
his peace party, and so not one of
the poor things can be presented at
any of the European courts to make
their pleas for peace.

A Real Thriller!
"Cinco-Overs Sing Ring Root Hoots
Up with 'Swal, I 'spose it
Apparently New York's justice is
being leniently applied to the roman-
tic but oh how blindly and human

Centrifugal Effect of the Earth's Rotation

Tremendous Force Has Produced Conditions of Which Most People Never Think—What a Cosmic Magician Might Do to Disturb Humanity by Changing Globe's Shape.

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE weight of a body at the equator is less than at the poles, and a very remarkable, and a perfect, centrifugal force. That force is not directed away from the center of the globe, but perpendicularly away from its axis of rotation. On the equator this is equivalent to direction away from the center, but in the latitude of Boston, for instance, the centrifugal force causes the plumbline to incline nearly one-eighth of a degree from the direction of the earth's center and toward the equator, the result being that here there is a tendency for everything to slide equatorward.

If some magician could suddenly turn the earth into a perfect sphere, with a surface as smooth as glass, we would find ourselves (unless we could get a solid anchor) slipping off toward the south, while in the Southern Hemisphere everybody would slide northward until the entire population of the globe was heaped in a continuous belt of human beings of all colors, habits and beliefs, whose cries and gesticulations would probably be as confusing as those of a cagedful of frightened monkeys. And then think of the animals that would go skating with!

But centrifugal force itself has saved us from the possibility of such a disconcerting experience by causing the earth in the formative stages of its existence to assume a shape corresponding to the resultant of the forces acting upon it. Instead of being a sphere it is an oblate spheroid, i. e., a body which is nearly spherical, but a little flattened about the poles and swelled around the equator, and this deformation, being caused by the centrifugal force, is, naturally, just enough to balance its effect.

If follows, of course, that the surface of the oceans has assumed a curvature corresponding to the spherical form demanded by the centrifugal force. If the earth's rotation stopped, the oceans would flow back in tremendous waves upon the polar regions and collect around them in two enormously deep seas, while the equatorial and tropical zones would become a broad belt of low, mountainous and plateau land, interspersed with stupendous hidden caverns that had once hidden their secrets.

One of the minor consequences of a stoppage of the earth's rotation which has often been pointed out but which seems always to be received with incredulity is that the Mississippi River, which now flows toward its equator, would turn upon its head and flow northward, because its head is nearer the center of the earth than its mouth, several thousand feet than in its mouth.

Sickness and Sin

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

PART ONE

POOR human nature comes in for a lot of hard words and abuse. And although it really isn't as bad as we generally just as hard on the ones it is abused at, we usually join in the chorus or meekly along our shoulders and take it, as the case may be.

Though, of course, we make the same unmerciful mental reservation as the old village sexton, who after a long and hearty round of "akeashantabund the nabers" would up with "swal, I 'spose it takes all sorts o' folks to make up a world, an' I thanks the Lord I ain't none o' 'em."

So that is a cheering and healthful antidote to hear something from the other side, especially in quarters where we have least reason to expect it.

Now that half the good and sane men of our time seem to have suddenly relapsed into the Mr. Hyde stage and are acting like what in their Dr. Jekyll stage they would regard as crazy animals, it is particularly consoling to hear of correction and habitual criminals who are acting like good citizens and normal human beings.

Two such men have recently been vouchsafed to us within one short week. The first and most dramatically appearing was the romantic but oh how blindly and human

Experiment of Governor Craig of North Carolina.
This executive, enthusiastic in prison reform, was so blindly trustful and confident in his "even-handed" human nature that he actually permitted all "trusty" convicts in the homes for Christmas Unattended, unwatched, unguarded and with no guarantee of their return after the holidays except their simple promise.

Out of 432 old men thus sent home to their families, not one failed to return promptly to the penitentiary on the day agreed upon, according to the distance from his home, or otherwise broke his pledge!

This really remarkable response to trust in their honor was, of course, given only by men who had shown willingness and some capacity to respond to education and play, and were really trying to brace up and give square to the future.

But they were a large majority of the prison population, and the present shows clearly how much may be expected even of the most unfortunate and perverse of our fellow human beings when our prisons are turned into half-hospitals, half schools, and real repair shops for human wrecks and breakdowns, as, thank heaven, they are slowly but surely coming to be at last.